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Back-to-school events scheduled

As summer vacation winds down, Crittenden County school officials are preparing to welcome students back to the classroom on Aug. 12. Before classes begin, however, the elementary school will host its annual Sneak-a-Peek on Aug. 7. Students with last names A-L are asked to visit the elementary school from 6 to 7 p.m. Students with last names M-Z are asked to visit from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both the middle and high schools will hold their annual Back to School Bash from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Aug. 7 in the middle school gym and multipurpose room. Students can pick up their class schedules and complete all necessary paperwork. They can also set up lunch accounts for the school year. Sixth-graders can provide their medical forms regarding immunization and any other medical needs.

2nd person files to run for mayor

Two more candidates have filed for races in the Nov. 4 general election. Ken Floyd has filed for mayor of Marion. Incumbent Mickey Alexander has already filed for another four-year term. Meantime, Russell Wayne Eaton has filed as a write-in candidate for District 1 Constable. He will face Democratic incumbent Bobby Phelps. The filing deadline for city council and school board races is Aug. 12. The last day to file a declaration of intent to be a write-in candidate is Oct. 24.

Help with veteran benefits available

Veterans in Crittenden County looking for benefits information can contact Renita Duff with the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at (270) 322-9087.

Public meetings

Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.

What's your opinion?
Web poll results

For this week's online poll, we asked, "Do you plan to attend at least one event during the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair?" The vast majority of voters have no intention of visiting this year's fair.

- Yes: 25%
- No: 68%
- Unsure: 7%

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2 Salem residents charged in Livingston County assault

STAFF REPORT

A Salem man and woman were arrested on assault charges early Sunday morning after the male suspect allegedly attacked another man with a knife at a home in rural Livingston County. Anthony Floyd, 47, is charged with second-degree assault, a Class C felony; first-degree criminal mischief, a Class D felony; and menacing, a misdemeanor. According to Livingston County Sheriff's Department reports, deputies were called to a scene near Lola shortly after midnight. They

were told that Floyd and Shawnna Murray, 24, of Salem had arrived by vehicle at a residence on New Union Church Road off Ky. 838. Floyd allegedly began damaging a vehicle parked at Kim Diles' home. Investigators say Diles is Floyd's ex-wife. Diles and another man, Mike Singleton, were inside the home where the alleged criminal mischief was taking



Floyd



Murray

Murray had arrived in and the two suspects fled on foot.

Deputy Kenny Vincent found them walking down a roadway about a mile from the scene. Singleton was taken to Livingston Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and released. Diles' vehicle was extensively damaged, the sheriff's report said. Murray was charged with complicity to second-degree assault, complicity to first-degree criminal mischief and complicity to menacing. Both Floyd and Murray were lodged in the McCracken County Jail where they remained as of Monday, each under a \$2,500 cash bond.



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Road signs stolen, dumped

A city backhoe operator made a surprising discovery last week as he was finishing up a job at Lake George, Marion's primary water reservoir. Last Wednesday, Darren Crawford found several road and street signs strewn in a field just off the entrance to the lake. Above, Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal collects the signs handed to him by Crawford. A case has been opened and a \$250 reward is being offered by Crittenden County TipLine for information leading to an arrest in the case. O'Neal said guilty parties would be charged with theft. Anyone with information on the case is encouraged to call the TipLine at (270) 965-3000. Callers will remain anonymous. In total, three county signs – Crooked Creek Church Road, Earl Arlack Road and Broadway Street in Tolu – and four from within the City of Marion – Whippoorwill Drive, Old Morganfield Road, Country Drive and Club Drive – were discovered in the case. O'Neal said three of the signs can be reused, but the others will have to be replaced because of how they were torn from their post. Each sign can cost more than \$30 to replace. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and O'Neal said road sign theft does not seem to be as common as it once was, but O'Neal said it is odd to find stolen signs just tossed aside. "They must have gotten scared and just dumped them," he said of the sign thieves. "They usually keep them as trophies." Newcom said stolen road signs could be a matter of life and death, possibly delaying responders to the scene of an emergency when they are unable to locate a road.

Earthquake risk up for western part of Kentucky

FROM AP ANS STAFF REPORTS

A new federal earthquake map dials up the shaking hazard just a bit for about one-third of the United States, including western Kentucky, and lowers it for one-tenth. That's unwelcome news for David Travis, Crittenden County's emergency management director, who said a major earthquake to hit the area could leave the county helpless. The U.S. Geological Survey last Thursday updated its national seismic hazard maps for the first time since 2008, taking into account research from the devastating 2011 earthquake and tsunami off the Japanese coast and the surprise 2011 Virginia temblor. The maps are used for building codes and insurance purposes, and they calculate just how much shaking an area probably will have in the biggest quake likely over a building's lifetime. The highest risk places have a 2 percent chance of experiencing "very intense shaking" over a 50-year lifespan, USGS project chief Mark Petersen said. Those with lower hazard ratings would experience less intense swaying measured in gravitational force. "These maps are refining our views of what the actual shaking is," Petersen said. "Almost any place in the United States can have an earthquake." Parts of 16 states have the highest risk for earthquakes: Alaska, Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and South Carolina. With the update, new high-

“I think about it almost daily, and I can't think of any way to prepare for it.”

– David Travis
Crittenden County emergency management director on a major earthquake striking the area

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Array of questions filter into newspaper office over years

The day-to-day interaction journalists have with their communities in small-town America creates copy to fill volumes. It's amazing over the course of a career the stories we hear – some a little risqué and others simply inappropriate for print. Humor, tragedy and history with regard to the characters involved in each story combine to make a town unique. The local newspaper staff is on the frontline to see it all, eyewitness to history you might say. Our interac-

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Write Now

tion with the community gives us a unique perspective. We see so much and try to tell the town's history, even when it's tough. It's not always easy to write local news. We mourn

with our friends in their losses. We empathize with our neighbors during issues resulting in ill consequences. Fortunately, to balance the scales, we celebrate when success or good news prevails. While doing our job to inform and perhaps entertain, we find ourselves informed and entertained as well. Over the course of two or three years, I've saved a list of questions we've received via telephone to our office. While some are funny, it validates the worth of the small

town newspaper as the de facto clearing house of community information. With all callers left anonymous, here's the list of actual calls fielded in recent years: - What was the name of the attorney in Salem who fell from a tree stand? - What is the phone number for the Adult Ed Center? - When is the fair? - Who were the last three living members of the Class of '44 listed in an obituary? - Can you tell me how to find out whether my hus-

band has filed for divorce? - Can you look up the phone number of the high school? I'm outside mowing. - I don't want to lose my house, what should I do? - When is free dump day? - Can I have all of the leftover coupons from The Press? - Please come take pictures for me and email them to an address I will give you. - Want a breaking news story? I've heard fireworks louder than the explosions

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The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday
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Legislative work continues between sessions

With the General Assembly having adjourned in mid-April, joint Senate and House committee meetings began in June. While these committee meetings do not consider legislation, they do serve to give legislators a view of what is transpiring in the fields covered by the committees without the immediacy of needing to soon vote on a proposed bill. In addition, these meetings often provide an idea of some issues that might come up in a future session of the General Assembly.

During the interim between General Assembly sessions, I serve on the Agriculture, Economic Development & Tourism and Labor & Industry committees. I want to provide an update on the meetings that have been held so far this year.

Two Agriculture Committee meetings, one Economic Development & Tourism Committee meeting, one Labor & Industry Committee meeting and one combined meeting of the

Rep. Lynn Bechler
(R-Marion)
House District 4



House in Review

Economic Development and Labor & Industry committees have been held.

The Agriculture Committee meetings were held at Eden Shale Farm in Owenton and Fresh Start Farms in Hodgenville. The Economic Development & Tourism Committee meeting was held at the Capital in Frankfort, as were the Labor & Industry Committee meetings. The combined Economic Development & Tourism and Labor & Industry Committees meeting was held at Lake Cumberland State Park.

Eden Shale Farm is owned by the Kentucky Beef Network and is used to provide educational information and to help cattle

farmers to receive on-site training. Fresh Start Farms is a corn, soybean and wheat farm and is owned and operated by Ryan and Misty Bevins.

Various topics were discussed during the Agriculture Committee meetings. Committee members heard about such things as pasture weed management, fencing, animal welfare standards, forage animal production, transportation and federal regulations. One of the most bizarre regulations is one proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in conjunction with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that, among other things, essentially states that water does not need to be wet for purposes of water regulation! Another case of an out-of-control arm of the federal government.

The Economic Development & Tourism Committee meeting in Frankfort focused on the economic impact of aerospace and aviation in the Commonwealth. Aerospace exports

at \$5.6 billion now exceed the Commonwealth's automotive exports. There are currently 47 aerospace/aviation product manufacturers in Kentucky. Kentucky is home to 59 airports that are open to the public, 28 of which have a 5,000-foot or longer runway, thus opening the doors to many corporate jets. Eastern Kentucky University offers a bachelor of science degree with concentrations in professional flight or aerospace management.

At the Labor & Industry Committee meeting in Frankfort, committee members heard about workers' compensation black lung claims and how a 2011 Kentucky Supreme Court decision changed the procedures for determining the validity of claims. In mid-June, there were about 1,050 open claims in the system, and new claims are being made at the rate of approximately 65 per month with the number of claims increasing as more miners are out of work.

Money paid to miners for claims comes from the Coal Workers' Pneumoconiosis Fund which was created in 1996, with the revenue for the fund derived from assessments on coal employers. There was also a presentation from a representative of the Workers Compensation Research Institute, the nation's largest independent think tank on workers' compensation public policy.

The combined Economic Development & Tourism and Labor & Industry Committee meeting at Lake Cumberland State Park focused on the state of the houseboat industry and the impact of Kentucky waters on tourism. Kentucky has more shoreline than Florida and is the houseboat capital of the world, as houseboats from Kentucky are shipped worldwide. However, due to the economic downturn the nation and state have endured, as well as Kentucky's tax policies, we are down to only two houseboat manufacturers left in the

state – and that number will soon decrease to one as the two manufacturing companies merge. Due to Kentucky's tax policies, once again, marinas are seeing more and more people go to surrounding states, particularly Tennessee, for their vacations on the water. Kentucky's tax system is in serious need of change.

I will periodically publish updates on the interim committee meetings as they continue. Once again, thank you for your attention to my columns and for providing me the input I need to properly represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives. It is a privilege, and I am humbled and honored that you have given me this opportunity. I hope the remainder of 2014 treats you well.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

Hay bales offer innovative way of summer vegetable gardening

Gardening without dirt made perfect sense. At least, it did to me. Even though I loved the idea of getting my hands in dirt and working in a real garden situation, rheumatoid arthritis had attacked all my joints. My ability to garden the old-fashion way was over.

Then, a friend gave me the book "Straw Bale Gardens" by Joel Karsten last Christmas. It offered an alternative way to produce vegetables without having to stoop or bend down. The bales could even be stacked two bales high for easy access. I was excited.

My husband wasn't. Upon learning about my idea to plant a straw bale garden, Eddie said, "Why would you want to do that? I'll plant anything you want."

I went on to explain my reasoning. Although he was willing and able to do it for me, for which I was grateful, it was the principle. Straw bales gave me back some independence. Still, he didn't see why I needed to go to all that trouble when I could simply hand him the seedlings and he would do the rest.

Eventually, I won out and got our grandson to put the bales in place, and I immediately began the conditioning process. Although my

Linda Defew
Crittenden Press
guest columnist



Defew's Views

plants looked good from the beginning, within a month, they were drooping and dying. I guessed it took more attention than I was willing to give, especially since the rest of the garden was healthy and thriving.

But out of my three friends who had also read the book, only one actually attempted the new gardening technique. Barbara Landers had her own agenda for giving it a try. Single with only one income, she couldn't afford to maintain expensive garden equipment or find the time to devote to an in-ground garden.

"I knew the minute I read the book that it could work for me. I had just recovered from having both knees replaced so a conventional garden was something I could no longer do," she said. "Also, with the price of groceries going up every day and the desire to eat healthier, I couldn't go wrong."

She felt it was a good time to resort to the old

ways of raising your own food and canning or freezing any surplus.

"I remember when I was a child, the whole family took care of the garden. Even the small children became part of the canning process. There's nothing more relaxing than sitting in a rocking chair on the porch and shelling peas."

From the beginning, she wasn't too optimistic. She hadn't played by the rules. She had substituted hay bales for straw because a friend offered to give her some she had left over from last year, and the book said they would work, too. It called for fast-release fertilizer to condition the bales before planting, and she had purchased slow-release by mistake. Before she realized it, she went on to sprinkle the bales with the wrong type fertilizer until she found the right one. Along with fertilizer, the instructions said to water every day, keeping the bales soaked, but we had so much rain, she very seldom watered.

When it was time to plant, the bales were warm to the touch like the book said they should be. That's when she came to my mini-greenhouse for plants. Back home, she took a garden trowel and dug holes in the



Shown before planting, a straw bale garden offers an alternative way to produce vegetables without having to stoop or bend down.

hay, then planted potatoes, tomatoes, squash, cabbage, cauliflower and bell peppers.

Immediately, the plants took off.

"They're really growing!" she told me. "I'm shocked!"

I was surprised, too. I had kept up with the hay bales' progress since the day she put the seedlings in the garden. Judging from my own disappointing experience, I couldn't imagine hers doing any better. She was so

busy with her job, she couldn't give it much attention. But that didn't seem to matter. The veggies were growing in hay as well as ours were in the ground.

"And, the best part," Barb said, "I haven't had to till, hoe or weed!"

Now, came the taste test. Did they really taste as good as those raised in good ole' Mother Earth?

The night she fried her first squash, Barb called.

"You won't believe it. They are so tender and delicious! And I grew them all myself!"

Along with the hay bales, she had planted a patio garden of lettuce, onions and cherry tomatoes.

"Gardening has given me a sense of accomplishment and peace like nothing I've ever known."

She has kept a photo journal and already has plans to expand next year.

"My hay bale garden has attracted a lot of attention in my small community. Golf cart tracks can be seen in the yard from neighbors circling by to observe its progress. We're all having a big time watching it grow."

Barbara and I canned squash relish recently, a recipe given to her by her 75-year-old neighbor. When we finished, we laughed. It had taken us four hours to make six pints! Well, three of those hours included soaking the veggies in salt water. Still, it wasn't about our time and money. It was about a love of doing it ourselves and the companionship of long time friends working together.

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

4-H fun

Annual camp for local youth concluded last week at West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. A busload of campers had the opportunity to experience many new adventures. "I think the kids had a great time at camp," said Jessica S. Cummins, University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth Development. "Of the students we took, many of them had never had the chance to really get to know one another, so they discovered friends they might not have otherwise had. Many of the students enjoyed classes such as horseback, riflery and swimming." Fellow Extension agents Meredith Hall and Nancy Hunt did a wonderful job getting kids excited about camp this year, explained Cummins. "I hope that excitement will carry over next year." Above, Dalton Morris shows off a turtle he caught in nature class. At left, Hannah Faughn climbs up a pole to start the ropes challenge course.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Haiti mission appreciated

To the editor

I have been absolutely blown away by all the love and support this little town with a big heart has to offer.

While I have been in Kentucky and support-raising for my future endeavor as a full-time missionary and international director with Happy Kids International, I have had many opportunities to share about Haiti, the work I will be doing and ways people can be involved. And the response has been encouraging and humbling at the same time.

Thank you to every person who donated items to be sold

at the fundraising yard sale – which did exceptionally well. Thank you to each person who came to shop and donate toward the support needed to fund my first year. Thank you for allowing me to come share in your churches and with your small groups. Thank you Crittenden County for being such a blessing to not only me, but also to the many Haitians I will be working alongside come September.

There is a reason I love this county, and you have reminded me why once more. I'm looking forward to coming back once again and continuing to share about the need and what we can do together.

Jessie Mathieu
Marion, Ky.

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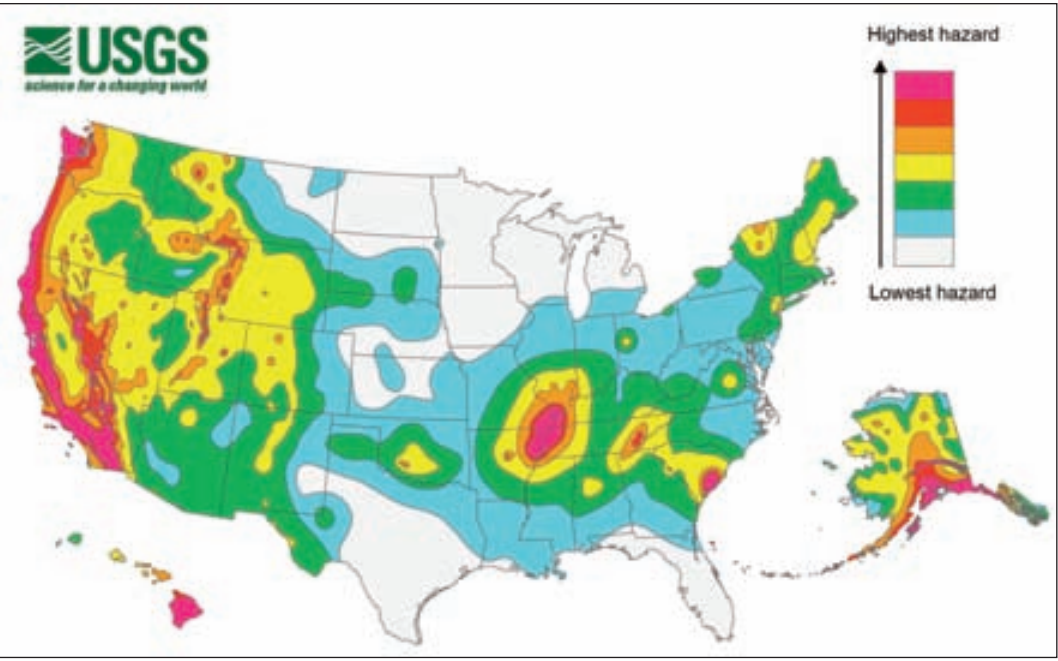
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Air Evac training

Last Thursday, emergency responders from across the county converged on Marion-Crittenden County Airport to receive training on landing zone practices at the site of medical emergencies responded to by an Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter. Above, local emergency personnel watch as an Air Evac medical crew demonstrates the loading of patients onto its fixed-wing aircraft used for select transports. At right, Kelle Dunn, a helicopter flight nurse currently operating out of Air Evac's new Marion base, gives toddler Elizabeth James a peek inside the airplane. An open house and ribbon-cutting for Air Evac's base on the campus of Crittenden Health Systems will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visitors will be able to meet the crew, tour the helicopter and learn more about Air Evac.



The U.S. Geological Survey last week released an updated seismic hazard map of the United States showing the areas at highest risk for "very intense shaking" sometime in the next 50 years. Western Kentucky shows an elevated risk for quakes from both the New Madrid and Wabash Valley seismic zones to the west and north, respectively.

QUAKES

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risk areas were added to some of those states.

The entire West Coast, southern Alaska, the big island of Hawaii, the Missouri-Tennessee-Arkansas-Illinois New Madrid fault area and Charleston, S.C., are the biggest hazard areas.

Travis said the threat of a major earthquake, primarily from the New Madrid Seismic Zone to the west, concerns him more than any other potential disaster to hit the county.

"I think a lot of people don't have a clue about the magnitude of this," he said.

Travis has studied the 1811-1812 New Madrid earthquakes that devastated the region, forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and even causing the Mississippi River to flow backward for a period. An earthquake today even approaching the magnitude of those more than 200 years ago would devastate the area, incapacitating almost all infrastructure and leveling entire cities.

Just last week, Travis was in Owensboro for training on earthquake preparedness and response.

He said the training reinforced that for at least 72 hours, the community can expect to be on its own, without any outside help.

Travis said that period could be stretched to weeks or even months depending on the severity of the quake.

"With us being so small in population, we're going to be

at the bottom of the list for help," he warned, adding that large cities like Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., would be the focal point of initial aid, followed by cities the size of Paducah.

"We could be helpless for a long, long time," Travis added. "I don't think one person in this county would be prepared enough."

He said another thing that could make recovery from a major earthquake difficult for Crittenden County is the fact that the county is "pretty much an island." In fact, all major roadways leading into and out of the county cross bridges of some kind that could be compromised by the shaking.

"Small bridges will be out. Major bridges will be out," Travis said. "There would be hardly any way to get in or out."

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Airport would be very important to disaster response in that case, he points out.

Finding adequate food, water and shelter would be the major long-term hurdles faced by residents of the county following a devastating earthquake.

While not intending to create panic, Travis believes it is necessary to be realistic about the devastation that would be created by a major earthquake.

"I think about it almost daily, and I can't think of any way to prepare for it," he said.

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Local girl, 9, takes love of riding horses to rodeo

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Even though she's not quite 10, Hailey McCann could be called a seasoned veteran as a member of the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association (KJRA). Hailey's mother, Terra, said her daughter has been competing in the KJRA since she was 5. Already she has a wall filled with buckles and awards and was named the all-around cowgirl in her division in 2012-13, earning the most points in competition. But McCann emphasizes earning a first place finish isn't why her daughter competes. Hailey simply enjoys riding horses.

"If she's not first, second or third, she still comes away with a smile on her face," McCann said about her daughter's attitude toward competition. Describing an atmosphere of both fun and friendly competition, McCann said parents and fellow members cheer each other on during events.

Dating back to its origins in September 1988, the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association works to instill good conduct and sportsmanship among its youngest competitors. It also provides the opportunity to make friends and promote the Western heritage associated with rodeos. It strives to teach children the value of an education and encourages them to make good grades in school. The organization is seen as a training ground or primer to better prepare children for high school rodeo competition.

The junior rodeo schedule follows the school year with competitions beginning in September and ending in June. McCann said they try to participate in three rodeos



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Hailey McCann, 9, of Crittenden County demonstrates her rodeo skills while riding her barrel horse Wes.

on the eastern part of the state and three in the west. In between events, local competitions keep young riders active as they continue to develop skills. McCann said her daughter also continues riding lessons through Happy Trails Ministries near Salem.

KJRA is made up of three divisions. Division 1A includes children from kindergarten to second grade. Division 1B includes third through fifth grades. Division II includes sixth through eighth grade.

McCann said youngsters begin with events such as mutton busting, an event similar to bull riding, where children ride or race sheep.

Older children eventually practice their skills at roping calves or goat tying.

Aside from making friends and having fun, McCann said her daughter is also learning about responsibility, including caring for her horses, the tack and grooming before and after competitions. She said developing skills and gaining confidence is another benefit of competition.

McCann said parents whose children are interested in joining KJRA are encouraged to contact local board member Matt Thomas. For more information on KJRA and for contact information, visit www.kyjr.rodeo.com.

QUESTIONS

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used to blow up the Crayne Knobs.

- What is the phone number to the animal shelter?
- Do you charge to put ads in The Early Bird?
- Did "so-in-so" die? I'm a relative.
- Followup to previous question: When and where was he buried?
- Do you slaughter hogs?

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dor for Hunters for the Hungry, The Press' phone number has been listed for years in the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Hunting Guide as a processor of deer.

- What are the hours to the historical museum?
- When is the Crayne Cemetery Fish Fry?
- Do you want to do a story about banana trees?
- I need a couple Presses for souvenirs. Is there any charge?
- Do you know where there are fireworks tomorrow night (July 29)?
- Do you have a Bobcats' schedule? Do they play tonight?
- There are cockroaches in

my Early Bird in my mailbox.

- What's the number to the library?
- Two minutes later: "I wrote down the wrong number the first time. What's that number to the library again?"
- Does so-in-so live in Marion?
- Can you hook me up with someone who sells Avon because I like their deodorant?
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Sat. Aug. 2, 9:AM 852 Eagle Mine Rd., Marion, KY

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HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & MISC.

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TERMS: Buyer will sign a Purchase Contract and pay 10% down (cash or good approved check) day of sale with balance in 30 days. **POSSESSION:** With deed. **TAXES:** 2014 Advalorem taxes will be prorated date of deed. Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements. All description & information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, however, it is not guaranteed, therefore prospective buyers should inspect property prior to auction. Tracts will be offered separately and in combination at the auctioneers discretion.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 600 Tractor, good rubber; New Holland 851 Round baler; New Holland square baler; (2) Hay Rakes; sickle mower; Broadcast spreader, pull type; PTO seed/fertilizer spreader; Vassar post hole digger PTO; Chiesel drag; Two 3 ph hay spears; 5 ft. Pull type rotary mower; Pull type rotary mower; 3 ph pond scoop; **AUTO:** 1990 Dodge Ram Pick-up; **TOOLS / MISC.:** Cub Cadet LX1045 Riding mower 20 hp, 46" cut; Murray Riding Mower 36" cut; Coleman Generator; Craftsman tool box w/bottom rolling chest; Craftsman 3 1/2 HP Air Compressor; Air tank; Small pulleys; Large pipe wrenches; Assort. Wrenches, Screwdrivers, Sockets; Carpenter belt; Chains; Wire Cable; Elec. wire; Potato fork; Metal wheel barrow; Table saw; Wood tool box; Craftsman yard cart; Woven wire; Wire baskets; Hydraulic cylinder; Barb wire; Extension ladders; Yard tools; Step ladder; Fence post; Metal saw horses; Metal cart wheels; 2 Wheel dolly; Post hole diggers; Hay fork; Pitch fork; Carbide lights; Craftsman Socket set; Sledge hammers; Hatchet; B & D circular saw; LG socket set; Framing square; Schumaker 14/40 Battery Charger; C Clamps; Grease guns; Impact wrench; Oilers; Welding hood; Goggles; Post vise; Vise grips; Welding rods; Axes; Pulley; Hand Sickle; Pick Axe; Misc. shop tools; Hand Electric grinder; Solder iron; Old Spanner wrenches; Tools boxes; Paint Sprayer; Vise; Acetylene tanks; Come A Long; Chain Boom; Cross Cut Saw Blades; Metal Work Bench; Electric Chain Saw; Brazen Bit Drills; Hand Saws; **MISC. ITEMS:** BOOK COLLECTIONS: Louis Lamoure, Catherine Coulter, Max Brand & Jon Sharpe Books; The Valentine papers Vol. I-IV; Cavaliers & Pioneers Vol. 1-VI Nugent; Coleman thermos; PC Railroad rail; 4 Wheeler (racing type); Coal bucket; Scrap iron; Sled; Bird feeders; Wood porch swing; Old horse shoes; Hames; Stirrups; Rock Specimens; Schiltz Clock; Garden Planter w/plates; Ammo boxes; Sealtest Milk Crate; Old Lanterns; Plus items too numerous to mention. **TERMS:** Cash or approved check. **OWNER:** Phyllis Hunt, ESTATE

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Hearings to look at health of hospitals

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS
Kentucky Auditor Adam Edelen has set 10 hearings across the state to discuss the fiscal health of rural hospitals, like Crittenden Health Systems and Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Edelen's office says 45 percent of Kentucky residents receive health care at small, community hospitals and that the facilities help drive local economies.

The hearings kick off a study by Edelen's office to look at challenges facing small hospitals. The auditor's office is seeking financial records of dozens of rural hospitals and plans to issue a report this fall.

CHS CEO Greg McNeil said he and other representatives of the local hospital and its board will be attending the hearing next Thursday in Princeton.

"It ought to be pretty interesting," McNeil told Crittenden Fiscal Court last week in his monthly report. "You'll hear that a lot of (hospitals) out there are struggling."



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Bridge set to reopen

Bells Mine Road is expected to reopen to through traffic Friday after replacement of a bridge over Caney Branch that had been weight restricted for several months. The bridge is located in the middle of the new Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area. E&H Bridge and Grating Inc. of Bedford, Ind., is the contractor on the \$112,000 project. Above, a trackhoe is used to clear rock and debris from the creek in order to allow water to more easily flow under the bridge.



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Support for museum roof strong

Last Thursday, Jamie Lawrence of Pennryle Allied Development District left Crittenden County with two manila folders stuffed with letters of support from all over the country for a grant to place a new roof on the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion. "I'm impressed," Lawrence said after collecting the letters and a petition filled with signatures of local supporters. "I didn't expect anything like this." Lawrence will take the letters and dozens of signatures gathered and incorporate them into an application for up to \$500,000 through a community development block grant from the state. Lawrence will turn in the application on Aug. 1 and expects grants from a \$5 million pool of money to be announced early next year. There is no guarantee the grant application will be successful, but the money is needed for the museum to replace a leaky roof that has already caused damage inside the building. The leaks continue to threaten displays inside the museum. Above, Margaret Gilland lends her signature as a show of support for the grant during a public hearing held last Thursday to gather comments for the application.

NEWS BRIEFS

Local landowner plays for Yankees

A man with Crittenden County ties is now a New York Yankee.

Chase Headley, 30, of Franklin, Tenn., owns hunting property in Crittenden County. He's been coming here for a few years during the offseason.

Headley, who played collegiate baseball at Tennessee, was traded Tuesday from the San Diego Padres to the Yankees. Headley had been with San Diego since making his major league debut with the club in 2007.

Headley, a Colorado native, is scheduled to be a free agent after this season. He led the National League in RBIs with 115 in 2012.

Hoover moving from MPD to CCSO

Chuck Hoover will soon be trading in his blue Marion Police Department uniform for the brown worn by Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

Hoover, who has been a policeman with the City of Marion for almost 10 years, has submitted his resignation effective Aug. 1. He will be replacing Deputy Greg Rushing, who will officially retire the same day. Rushing has been on medical leave from the sheriff's department since suffering a heart attack several weeks ago.

Prior to working for Marion's police department, Hoover was an officer with the police department in Cobb County, Ga.

His departure leaves Police Chief Ray O'Neal with five patrolmen. The chief said Hoover's slot will not likely be filled for several months.

"I don't look to replace him this year," O'Neal said.

Hoover named new CFO at hospital

Crittenden Health Systems has a new chief financial officer.

Dr. Stan Hoover has been hired by the local hospital to replace Karen Paris, who resigned her position in the fi-



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A lesson in renewable fuels

A study in renewable energy was the topic last week during Bridgeway Learning Center's summer programming. Site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft and Crittenden County Middle School Science instructor Neal Bryant demonstrated how a mini-car could operate on 15 milliliters of saltwater. Students learned that while the car ran longer on saltwater, it ran faster on the capacitor or battery that was connected. Students also experimented with solar energy. Other activities included a study on forensic science that included information on hair sampling and fingerprinting. Shown above, Shewcraft and Bryant review how the car performed on the different sources of renewable energy with students (from left) Ethan Shaffer, Kerstie Gregory, Bree Schanz and Alivia Parrent.

nancial department to take a position elsewhere. Hoover was appointed to the full-time position earlier this month.

Hoover, a former IRS agent and executive director of Crittenden County Economic Development Corp., was lured out of retirement for the job. With his background, said CHS CEO Greg McNeil, Hoover brings extensive accounting experience to the CFO position.

Food prices in Ky. steadily climbing

A survey shows average retail food prices in Kentucky supermarkets made a small but steady climb in the second quarter of this year.

The Marketbasket Survey by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation shows the total cost of 40 basic grocery items was \$122.23. That was \$1.53, or 1.3 percent, higher than the cost for the same items in the prior quarter. It amounts to an overall 1.8 percent increase in

grocery prices so far this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent increase in food prices this year.

The Marketbasket Survey tracks prices for several food groups - beef, pork, poultry, dairy, grains and fruits and vegetables. The latest survey found that pork had the largest increase with an average price jump of 8.2 percent.

— The Associated Press

Local water district exceeds standards

Crittenden-Livingston Water District has been recognized for consistently producing drinking water in 2013 that exceeded state and federal water quality standards.

It was one of 61 Kentucky

drinking water systems among 149 public and private water treatment plants in the state that participated in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Area-Wide Optimization Program. The program challenges plants to reduce turbidity levels below those required by state and federal regulations. Turbidity, or cloudiness, of water can be caused by sand and dirt, as well as bacteria and viruses. Particle removal is critical for producing water that is free of dirt and microbes that can cause waterborne diseases.

"Plant staff deserve our recognition and appreciation for optimizing their operations and management above and beyond the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act," said Julie Roney, coordinator

of the Division of Water's Drinking Water Program.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District was among the water systems that met the microbial goals 95 percent of the time in 2013.

CCEDC appoints new board member

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. held its annual meeting last week and named a new member to its board of directors.

Scott Tabor, who operates Tabor's Towing and Repair, was appointed to replace outgoing board member Terry L. Ford, whose term expired. Ford did not seek reappointment to the board.

However, board Chairman Terry Bunnell and Vice Chairman Tim Capps, whose terms had also expired, elected to remain on the board and were approved for another term.

The board's other directors include Dwight Sherer, Glenn Underdown and Gareth Hardin. Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom serve as ex-officio members.

Fredonia Summer Festival nearing

The 50th Fredonia Summer Festival will be held Aug. 9. All the traditional fun and games will be offered, plus \$50 will be given away each hour.

Fredonia Lions Club member Linda Bennett encourages people in the area to support the event, held at American Legion Park. The Lions Club and other organizations will sell barbecue pork, chicken, tenderloin, burgers homemade desserts, funnel cakes, ice cream and more.

Baseball games, a silent auction, a cake walk, children's games, a pet show, washer pitching, a cornhole tournament, arts and crafts booths and more will be offered throughout the day. Music begins at 6 p.m. by the band Cottonpatch Express.

The festival will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 with the Fredonia Valley Parade. Call Michelle Travis at (270) 625-6936 to enter the parade.

Grade, drain work on 641 nears end

According to Keith Todd, a spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the grade and drain phase of the new U.S. 641 project from Marion to Fredonia is 75 percent complete.

"Last week they were paving the areas where existing roads cross through the project," Todd said.

This will be a long-term, temporary driving surface until paving of the main line of the realigned U.S. 641 and the final tie-ins are completed.

"That's expected to be late in late 2015," Todd added.

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If we fail to rise against threats, we will also fall

The following paragraphs are taken from a 2007 op-ed found on IsraelNationalNews.com entitled “Why the Peaceful Majority is Irrelevant,” by Paul E. Marek.

“I used to know a man whose family were German aristocracy prior to World War II. They owned a number of large industries and estates. I asked him how many German people were true Nazis, and the answer he gave has stuck with me and guided my attitude toward fanaticism ever since. “Very few people were true Nazis,” he said, ‘but many enjoyed the return of German pride and many more were too busy to care. I was one of those who just thought the Nazis were a bunch of fools. So, the majority just sat back and let it all happen. Then, before we knew it, they owned us, and we had lost control, and the end of the world had come. My family lost everything. I ended up in a concentration camp and the Allies destroyed my factories.’

“We are told again and again by experts and talking heads that Islam is a religion of peace and that the vast majority of Muslims just want to live in peace. Although this unqualified



assertion may be true, it is entirely irrelevant. It is meaningless fluff meant to make us feel better, and meant to somehow diminish the specter of fanatics rampaging across the globe in the name of Islam.

“The fact is that the fanatics rule Islam at this moment in history. It is the fanatics who march. It is the fanatics who wage any one of 50 shooting wars worldwide. It is the fanatics who systematically slaughter Christian or tribal groups throughout Africa and are gradually taking over the entire continent in an Islamic wave. It is the fanatics who bomb, behead, murder, or honor-kill. It is the fanatics who take over mosque after mosque. It is the fanatics who zealously spread the stoning and hanging of rape victims and homosexuals. The hard,

quantifiable fact is that the ‘peaceful majority’ is the ‘silent majority’ and it is cowed and extraneous.

“Communist Russia was comprised of Russians who just wanted to live in peace, yet the Russian Communists were responsible for the murder of about 20 million people. The peaceful majority were irrelevant. China’s huge population was peaceful as well but Chinese Communists managed to kill a staggering 70 million people. The average Japanese individual prior to World War II was not a war-mongering sadist. Yet, Japan murdered and slaughtered its way across Southeast Asia in an orgy of killing that included the systematic murder of 12 million Chinese civilians – most killed by sword, shovel and bayonet. And who can forget Rwanda, which collapsed into butchery? Could it not be said that the majority of Rwandans were ‘peace loving’?

“History lessons are often incredibly simple and blunt, yet for all our powers of reason, we often miss the most basic and uncomplicated of points: peace-loving Muslims have been made irrelevant by their silence.

Peace-loving Muslims will become our enemy if they don’t speak up, because like the man from Germany, they will awaken one day and find that the fanatics own them, and the end of their world will have begun.

“Peace-loving Germans, Japanese, Chinese, Russians, Rwandans, Serbs, Afghans, Iraqis, Palestinians, Somalis, Nigerians, Algerians, and many others have died because the peaceful majority did not speak up until it was too late...”

The next three paragraphs are attributed to the website NYFirearms.com.

“Now Islamic prayers have been introduced in Toronto and other public schools in Ontario, and, yes, in Ottawa, too, while the Lord’s Prayer was removed (due to being so offensive?). The Islamic way may be peaceful for the time being in our country until the fanatics move in.

“In Australia, and indeed in many countries around the world, many of the most commonly consumed food items have the halal emblem on them. Just look at the back of some of the most popular chocolate bars, and at other food

items in your local supermarket. Food on aircraft have the halal emblem just to appease the privileged minority who are now rapidly expanding within the nation’s shores.

“In the U.K, the Muslim communities refuse to integrate and there are now dozens of “no-go” zones within major cities across the country that the police force dare not intrude upon. Sharia law prevails there, because the Muslim community in those areas refuse to acknowledge British law.”

In America, our schools refuse to have a Christian prayer said or a Bible even visible. However, there are installed foot baths for the Muslim girls to wash their feet before their prayers, and in the American prisons, there are special days and food for the Muslim prisoners.

President Obama has celebrated a number of Muslim holidays in the White House and has played host to a number of radical Muslims in the presidential mansion. And don’t forget that Obama publicly stated that America is not a Christian nation.

He put the radical Muslim Mohamed Elibiary in

Homeland Security to give him advice and recommendations on matters relating to our security? Go figure that!

Hillary Clinton’s closest personal aide in the State Department was Huma Abedin, a Muslim whose mother is in the Muslim Sisterhood, the female branch of the Muslim Brotherhood. That is the group Obama helped to take over Egypt and who is killing the Coptic Christians whose history goes back to St. Mark in the New Testament.

As for us who watch it all unfold, we must pay attention to the only group that counts - the fanatics who threaten our way of life and are willing to give their lives to see to it we accept their way of life or no life.

All who want to discount these facts will one day be as the Germans, paying a horrible price for refusing to investigate tons of evidence all around us.

To fail is no choice for people who love freedom and life.

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

God’s spirit will help us properly understand scriptures

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

“Also in the 15th day of the seventh month, when ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord seven days; on the first day shall be a sabbath, and on the eighth day shall be a sabbath,” reads Leviticus 23:29.

All the Feasts of the Lord were observed in connection with sabbath days, for they were a time when Israel ceased from its works and rested in the works of Christ. The first day of the Feast was the 15, and it was observed for seven days. The last day of the Feast was the 21st of the seventh month.

Twenty-one is a triple of seven and speaks of an absolute rest for the people of God.

Then, the next day was

also a sabbath (the eighth day) and was connected in some way with the Feast. It was not one of the seven days of their festivities. This eighth day, we believe, would speak of the completion of God’s purposes in the church and the beginning of a new day.

God has so many things that He would like to declare to us by the Spirit. How we need the spirit of wisdom and revelation and to have the eyes of our understanding enlightened that, at least in some small way, we may be able to grasp and understand the secret which is “Christ in you, the hope of glory.”

We feel that the saints should be exhorted concerning the heritage that is theirs in the Word of God. So many have denied themselves the joy and glory of the Word because of the myth that has

been raised around Paul’s advice to Timothy, when he exhorted this young minister to “rightly divide” the World of Truth.

It is commonly taught that Paul was telling Timothy to draw a line of demarcation between the various dispensations, and not to confuse one with the other. According to this teaching, the Old Testament is practically all for Israel, and must not be applied to the church.

When Paul gave this exhortation to Timothy, he was not urging him to take a course in theology, but what he said was “study.” In other words, “give diligence” and let that be your desire and ambition.

And if we want to know what Paul meant by “rightly dividing the Word of truth,” all one has to do is examine

his own epistles and see how he applied the Old Testament. Over and over again he takes an Old Testament scripture completely out of “context,” as men would say, and applies it to some church truth which he is expounding.

For instance, we read much of blessings of the nations through Abraham, and until this day, Bible expositors will insist that this must apply only to the blessing of natural nations through natural Israel. And yet Paul does not hesitate to quote directly from the book of Genesis and apply these scriptures to this Gospel Day and to the gentiles who are to be justified by faith in Christ.

“And the Scriptures, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the Gospel

unto Abraham, saying, ‘In thee shall all nations be blessed.’” (Galatians 3:8; Genesis 12:3, 18:18)

Yet men will insist that the seed of Abraham is natural Israel and that the promises are for them; whereas Paul tells us in Galatians 3:16, “Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He said not, and to seeds, as of many; but as of one, and to thy seed, which is Christ.”

Then again, Isaiah 54, speaking of the fruitfulness of Zion, must only apply to natural Israel; but Paul quotes the first verse and applies it to men of faith, Jew or Gentile. “Rejoice, thou barren that bearest not,” reads Galatians 4:27.

And then we have Isaiah 52 speaking of the glory of Jerusalem: “Awake, awake,

put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city...” That means Israel, and not the church, we are told.

Is it not strange that four of the New Testament writers apparently didn’t know this and actually made as many as 12 references to it or quotations from it.

Let us not rob ourselves of the glory of the Word by improperly “dividing” the scriptures according to the devices of men. The scriptures are for us, if we can hear what the Spirit would say to the churches.

God is speaking to us today if ye will hear his voice, and harden not your heart.

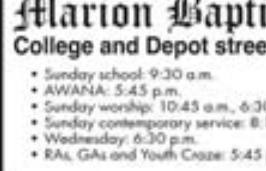
(Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

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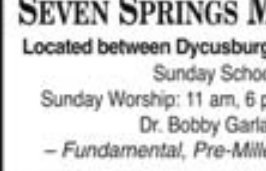
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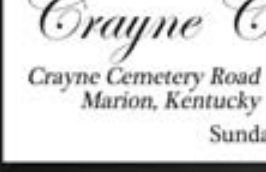
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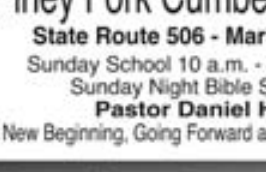
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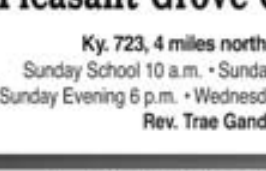
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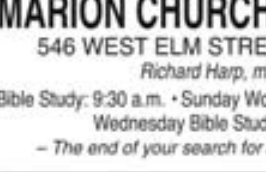
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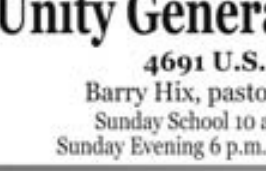
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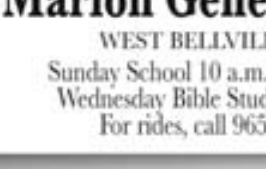
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OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —
Shaffer

Effie Dixon Shaffer passed peacefully from the Earth to the heavenly realm July 15, 2014, at 4:30 p.m.

She touched many lives with God's direction. Her church families were a special part of her life with Barnett Chapel General Baptist being her first church and Marion General Baptist being the church of her senior years. She was known as "Miss Effie" to many through her work in Crittenden County schools and with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.



Shaffer

Shaffer is survived by her daughter, Linda Shaffer and husband Virgil Cook; two grandsons, Chris and wife Tracy Cook and Charles and wife Natasha Cook; and two great-granddaughters, Caroline Syble Cook and Ashleigh Virginia Cook.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Jesse A. Shaffer; her parents, Eula Hardesty Dixon and Dallas Dixon; and her sisters, Edith D. Croft and Wilma D. Shaffer.

The celebration of her life was Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Her celebration included Jimmy Morrison singing "One Day at a Time," Chris Cook sharing the family's memories entitled "A Life Well Lived...A Life Well Invested" and Rev. Mac Dossett singing "When We All Get to Heaven" and "Where Could I Go?" Revs. Dossett and Tony Perryman officiated.

Memorials may be given to Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church, Marion General Baptist Church and The World Our Parish (Steve and Pam English).

Rich

Robert Lee Rich Jr., 81, of Marion died July 17, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems.

He was a retired supervisor for AT&T and a member of the Shriners, Masons and the Alabama militia. He was also a Kentucky Colonel and Tennessee Squire.

Rich is survived by his wife, Lisa Rich; a daughter, Cindy Ruuskenen; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Lucy Watkins Rich; and his father, Robert Lee Rich.

There was no service. Arrangements were handled by Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Donations can be made to: Shriners Children Hospital, 1900 Richmond Road, Lexington, KY 40502-1204

— PAID OBITUARY —
Beavers

Tim Beavers, 48, of Princeton died July 21, 2014, at his residence after a short illness.

He was born July 22, 1965, in Caldwell County.

Beavers spent 20 years with the Kentucky Department of Corrections, serving as an instructor at Western Regional Training Center in Fredonia and a corrections officer at Western Kentucky Correction Complex in Fredonia. He enjoyed knife-making, teaching concealed carry classes, riding Harley Davidson motorcycles, cooking and trading.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa Gayle Cox Beavers of Princeton; his mother, Patricia Lou McDowell Beavers of Princeton; a stepson, Roy Givens of Marion; a stepdaughter, Jessica and husband Kris Buchanan of Marion; and three step-grandchildren, Natalee Buchanan, Kennedy Buchanan and Cadie Buchanan.

Beavers was preceded in death by his father, Roy Beavers.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Liberty Church Cemetery in Princeton.

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Wreck injures local man

A Crittenden County man was injured in a single-vehicle accident last Wednesday on U.S. 60 East. Barry Brantley, 30, of Nunn Switch Road was eastbound on U.S. 60 in a 2013 Toyota Camry when, according to Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry, he appeared to run off the right shoulder of the road and overcorrect, exiting the left side of the highway. The car flipped several times and came to a rest on its top. Brantley was transported to Crittenden Health Systems by Crittenden EMS for non-life-threatening head injuries. The accident occurred around 7:30 p.m. about 3 miles east of Marion near the highway's intersection with J.P. Howerton Road. Speed was probably a contributing factor, said Deputy Perry. Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department and Crittenden County Constable Billy Arflack assisted Perry at the scene. Above, Danny and Brad Hunter of Hunter Auto Sales and Service in Salem work to remove the car from the scene.

Ky. jobless rate falls to 7.4 percent

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's unemployment rate for June 2014 dropped to 7.4 percent from a revised 7.7 percent the previous month, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The June 2014 jobless

rate was 1.0 percentage points below the 8.4 percent rate recorded for the state in June 2013.

The U.S. jobless rate fell to 6.1 percent in June 2014 from 6.3 percent a month ago, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kentucky's labor force declined by nearly 12,000 people from May to June.

"Labor force participation has been on the decline in both Kentucky and the nation. The strongest driver for people leaving the labor force is demographics and an upsurge in the stock market. As their portfolios recover more and more people are choosing to retire," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET.

CHURCH NOTES

- Ambassadors for Christ Church invites everyone to attend revival services with Bro. Joe Wright from Henderson. Service times are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. There will not be Sunday School. The church is located at 115 Court St. in Marion.

- Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church will host vacation Bible school and the program "Live Like Jesus" on Saturday. Registration and breakfast is from 9 to 10 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., children will enjoy a day of fun and worship. At 4:30 p.m., a program for parents and family will be held with a picnic to follow. Everyone is invited. The church is located on Ky. 723, four miles north of Salem.

- Rosebud Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rosebud Methodist Church.

- The youth department of Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a Back to School Bash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the church. There will be games, refreshments, music and a special time of prayer for students, parents, teachers, bus drivers and all those who serve in the school system. Everyone is welcome to this time of prayer and dedication. The games will be for all school-age children and youth. For more information call (270) 965-2220. Also, at 6 p.m. Aug. 10, the movie "God's Not Dead" will be shown at the

church.

- Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church is hosting a homecoming revival Aug. 3-8. Jimmy Barrett will preach. The

Smith Trio will sing Aug. 3. All are invited to attend.

- Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9 to 11 a.m. each Monday.

The family of Effie D. Shaffer would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many family members and friends that have generously expressed their sympathy in so many ways. The personal and kind words expressed at visitation, the wonderful variety of prepared food, the beautiful floral arrangements, the personal gifts, the memorial contributions, the specially selected sympathy cards and the hugs are all blessings to reflect on in our special memories.

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to Gilbert Funeral Home for their professional services and expressions of friendship with an understanding and caring attitude, Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center employees that truly cared, the relatives and friends that traveled great distance to be with us, Jimmy Morrison and Rev. Mac Dossett for the inspirational hymns, Rev. Mac Dossett and Rev. Tony Perryman for their reflections and scripture-inspired words, each of the pallbearers that had touched her life in special ways and the Marion United Methodist Church bereavement committee for the perfect meal (it was done with so much love and concern).

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Protect your skin from summer sun exposure

The days are certainly getting hotter. With all of the sunshine, it is important to protect your family from the sun. It is true that getting some sun exposure is important. It helps plants and flowers grow, and it helps you and your family too! The sun actually provides vitamin D, which helps to have stronger bones. However, it does not take very much time in the sun to get the



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needed amount of vitamin D. If you do not protect your skin from the sun, you may get sunburn.

If you have ever had sun-

burn, you may remember it being itchy or even painful. Did you know that certain skin types tend to get sunburn easier than others? If you or someone in your family has light colored skin, eyes or hair, it is more likely that sunburn may occur.

The sun's rays are also stronger during certain parts of the day. Usually it is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that the sun is the highest

overhead and therefore the strongest. During these times extra care should be taken to prevent sunburn. And remember that you and your family could still get sunburn on cool or cloudy days.

When choosing a sunscreen make sure to get a SPF (Sun Protection Factor) of 30 or higher for children. Choose a sunscreen that is considered to be "broad-spectrum," meaning that it

protects against two types of the sun's rays – UVA and UVB.

Sunscreen is must be used correctly to get all of the benefits from it:

Put on sunscreen whenever you and your family will be out in the sun

Put the sunscreen on at least 15 - 30 minutes before going out

Put sunscreen on any uncovered skin; do not forget places like the hands, ears,

feet, shoulders and behind the neck

Reapply sunscreen about every 2 hours or after swimming or sweating

Proper clothing that shields the skin from the rays is important as well. Even though you may not be outside all day, wear light colored long pants and shirts if possible. Sunglasses are also important for protecting the eyes from the sun.

Crocheting class offers insight, fun for beginners

STAFF REPORT

A crocheting class is now being offered at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. The class is facilitated by Rebecca Zahrte and meets from 12 to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Described as an informal class for beginners or those who haven't crocheted in a long time, Zahrte said the class begins with the basics. The first project includes a sample dish cloth with different types of stitches. Once participants are comfortable, they will progress to a more advanced project.

"I advise people if they are going to begin crocheting, start with a small project. Crocheting is all about tension and keeping the stitches even," Zahrte said. "Always start with a small project. That way you get a feel for the stitching and then you can work to more complicated stitches and projects."

Those interested in learning more about crocheting are encouraged to attend the classes. Zahrte said those interested need to purchase



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Crocheting doesn't have to be difficult when you're having fun with friends. Madeline Henderson (far left) Iva Day, Rebecca Zahrte, Kathy Bechler and Nancy Lapp enjoy working together on the basics of crocheting at the Extension Service in Marion.

a 100 percent cotton ball of yarn and a G-hook from a local store to begin.

Unlike knitting, which is done using either pointed knitting needles, looms or knitting machines, crocheting is performed using a single crochet hook and is always done by hand rather than machine.

Crittenden County resident Madeline Henderson is

a member of the class and is working on a scarf. Henderson, who is now retired, said crocheting will give her a project to work on during the winter months. She said for her the most challenging part of crocheting is making sure to not crochet too tight or too loose.

Zahrte said another aspect of the class is the opportunity to not only learn

but share ideas for patterns and projects. She said everyone in the class is at a different level and learns at a pace comfortable for themselves.

"It's very informal and a really fun learning environment," she said.

For more information on joining the class, call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

American Legion names Moxley Veteran of the Month

STAFF REPORT

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 of Burna honors Perry Wynn Moxley as its July Veteran of the Month.

Moxley was born July 9, 1959, the youngest child to Jephtha and Lemma Lovelace Moxley. His siblings are Linda Belt, Helen Crawford, Brenda Rittenberry, Joyce Collins and Terri Ellis (his twin sister) and also Mack Allen, Lanny Allen and Marilyn Allen.

Moxley has three children Janice Riddick, Kelsey Moxley and Madison Moxley.

He was married to Nimfa Quiachon on Oct. 3, 2011, in the Philippines.

At the age of 21, Moxley joined the U.S. Army on April 1, 1981. His basic training was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After basic training, he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he trained with the 548th Engineer Battalion as a heavy equipment operator.

In July 1983, he was sent to Camp Humphreys in South Korea in the 802 Engineer Battalion as heavy equipment operator.

He returned to Fort Stew-

art, Ga., in August 1984. There he served with the 3rd Engineer Battalion.

In August 1985, Moxley returned overseas to Hanau, West Germany, where he served with the 23rd Engineer Battalion.

He was then sent to Fort Campbell where he received his discharge in July 1987.

Moxley returned to civilian life for two years when he once again re-entered service in February 1989. He received his training as orthopedic tech at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He received his hands-on training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

After training, he returned to Paducah, where he was assigned to the 807th MASH Unit.

Moxley was activated during the Dessert Storm and was sent to Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait.

In July 2001, he trans-



Moxley



ferred to the National Guard in Paducah. He was with the unit until May 2002.

He then was assigned to the 123rd Armored Headquarters Co. He was there for about a year before he was sent to Wendell H. Ford Regional Training in Central City as a heavy equipment operator.

In 2007, Moxley was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for

training in a heavy equipment mechanic course.

He received his dismissal from the service in 2009.

Since his military service, Moxley has become an active member of the community. He has been a member of the American Legion for the past 17 years. He has actively served the American Legion, both as commander and currently as service officer.

He also has membership with the VFW, SAL and Masons No. 81 in Salem. He attends Lola Pentecostal Church.



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Targeting hunger

Deer Creek Baptist Church is collecting food donations to help with the food drive being conducted by the City of Marion and the Crittenden County government that will benefit the county food bank. Above is Deer Creek Baptist Church's "Target Team" Food Drive display coordinated by the Middle School Youth Sunday School Class. Their goal is to collect 300 items of canned or dry food by Aug. 9 to donate to the Crittenden County Food Bank.



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Bringing back honors

Addyson Kirby, 9, won all three classes in the Western Pleasures category at the West Kentucky Saddle Bred Association at Hopkins County last weekend. The daughter of Robert and Kelly Kirby, Kirby has only been riding for about eight months. She's been taking riding lessons at Happy Trails Ministries outside Salem. Shown above, Kirby displays her awards.

Camp earns pageant title

STAFF REPORT

Cheyenne Nikole Camp, daughter of Aaron and Stephanie Camp of Marion, won the spirit of pageantry award and Mini Miss Indiana in March.

She also won the Civic Queen award for collecting the most items to send overseas to our military.

From July 25-27, Camp, 5, will be attending the national pageant in Louisville.



Camp

Stephanie Camp will also be competing as the reigning Mrs. Indiana.

Several members of the community have supported Camp's efforts.

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We would like to thank each and everyone for the support and comforting words that were spoken about our son and brother. A special thanks to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for everything that was done and honoring our wishes at this time of sorrow. Everyone that touched our hearts in even the smallest of ways meant more than you know.

The family of Eric Lee Knight

Happy 50th Anniversary

To The Most Amazing Parents!


MICHAEL AND SHIRLEY GRIMES
July 24, 1964

Still going strong in your ministry for the Lord by serving two churches every day, yet somehow never missing a step following your four grandchildren in any event they do such as: track, baseball, football, t-ball, soccer, tractor pulls and pageants. You both are truly amazing and we love you so much.

Amanda, Craig, Ragon & Ethan
Matt, Brooke, Gavin & Gunner

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Election of 1918 showcased many locals

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, let's visit our history and see what was happening in January 1918. The Press was informing the public of some of the newly elected local representatives. By reviewing this 96 years later, we learn some of the history of our county and city government, plus personal family information about the chosen officials.

Jan. 10, 1918

The election passed off quietly and a fair average vote was polled in November.

In the senatorial race, Clem S. Nunn defeated William J. Deboe by about 266 votes. Deboe carried Crittenden by 313 and Caldwell by 127, but Nunn carried Webster County by 706 and won the race.

In the representative race, Duron Koon carried Livingston, while Wm. F. Paris carried Crittenden. Paris won by a margin of 391 votes.

In the race for county offices, Robert L. Moore, Learner E. Guess and J.L.F. Paris had no opposition.

In the city election, Mayor Dodge had no opposition and the citizens' ticket, which he headed, was elected. The new board of councilmen is composed of the following gentlemen: Sam Gugenheim, Levi Cook, H.V. Stone, O.S. Denny, George H. Nunn and Chastain Haynes. Their names assure the city a good and wholesome government for the next two years. C.E. Doss had no opposition for city judge.

Your county officers are



as follows:

- Robert Love Moore, Judge of Crittenden County. He was born and raised in Mattoon where his father, the late R.L. Moore Sr., was a merchant and amassed a great fortune. Judge Moore was educated for the practice of medicine, but his health did not permit him to follow his chosen profession. He moved to Marion 25 years ago and studied law and has followed the practice of law since.

Judge Moore is enterprising and has capital in many prominent businesses of the city, county and state, embracing an ice plant, a spar grinding mill, mines, insurance companies, banks, etc.

His family consists of his wife and one daughter, Miss Roberta; and they occupy a beautiful home on Depot Street adjoining Wilsonia Park. Judge Moore has one sister, Mrs. Belle Summerville, wife of G.D. Summerville of Mattoon, and one brother, Dr. Lynn Boyd Moore of Cotton Plant, Ark.

Judge Moore's experience qualifies him to look after the county's finances, and he may be relied on to do it.

- John Alexander Moore is county attorney. He is the fourth son of Judge

James Anderson Moore and Mrs. Moore and is in his 46th year. He was born and reared in this county and has lived in the county and the City of Marion all his life, except for a short interim when he was in business in an adjoining county. He has practiced law since he attained manhood, and was county attorney four years ago, having been succeeded by his predecessor Trice A. Bennett.

Mr. Moore's wife was Miss Willie Haynes, second daughter of the late Wm. Duke Haynes, and a granddaughter of Nathan R. Black, an eminent jurist in his day. They have four sons. Wm. Owen, the oldest son, is in the U.S. Army. The three younger sons are Harry, Alfred and James Edward. Misses Evalyn and Dorothy are his daughters.

Mr. Moore and his family are Methodists and may always be found at their posts in all church and Sunday school work. Mr. Moore belongs to a large and prominent family, having four brothers. The oldest, A. C. Moore, is one of the state's successful attorneys. D.B. Moore is a popular salesman in Stone's Store. R.E. Moore is a hardware merchant, banker and councilman of Madisonville. Charles A. Moore for many years has been in the government service at Owensboro. His sisters are Mrs. Cook, wife of Levi Cook, a jeweler and councilman of this city; and Mrs. Bacon, wife of Merriweather Bacon, a gifted writer and newspaper man of Hopkinsville.

- Sheriff of Crittenden County is Vee Oley Chandler of the Piney precinct.

V.O. was born Jan. 8, 1884, in this county and has lived in old Crittenden 34 years. He was married to Miss Ethel Isabel Metcalfe, daughter of John T. and Amelia Metcalfe, and they have three children, John William, 8 years of age; Emmett Ashley, 4 years old; and Vanera Ada, 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are Cumberlands in belief. He has five brothers, Joseph Logan, Will Riley, Jeff Monroe, Chesley Marion and I. Otus, all representative citizens. Mr. Chandler and his family live on Morganfield Street and are a valuable addition to that section of the city.

- Learner E. Guess is our popular county court clerk. He is doing so much work for the government on the draft board now that he is clerk. The returns from the November election would indicate that he will be clerk of the county as long as he consents to serve.

- Wm. Enoch Belt, jailer, was re-elected against a big field of opponents, proving his great popularity with the voters.

- James Louis Franklin Paris is our new county superintendent of schools. He was born Oct. 23, 1877, on the farm where he now lives and has lived all his life. He is the son of the late Lewis H. Paris and is a grandson of the Rev. Paul L.H. Walker.

Mr. Paris' wife is Miss Cora James, daughter of Dr. H.A. James, and they have five children, Jamie, 15 years old; Ruth, 13; Gladys, 10; and Christine and Evalyn, 3. They will



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shown at left, Judge Robert Love Moore's experience in dealing with business matters in other enterprises made him a qualified person to run the county finances. At right, County Attorney John A. Moore had several years' experience practicing law before he was elected to serve the county as its attorney.

move to Marion next fall in order to give the children the advantages of the Marion Graded and High School.

After the election a good-humored defeated candidate thought he would share with The Press readers an inventory of his campaign losses, and he wanted the readers of the paper to help him enjoy it. I think it's a classic. It reads like this:

A Defeated Candidate

"Lost four months and 23 days canvassing; lost 1,340 hours of sleep thinking about the election; lost 43 acres of corn and a whole sweet potato crop. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent.

"Donated one beef, four goats and five sheep to a county barbecue. Gave away two pair of sus-

penders, five calico dresses, five dolls and 13 baby rattlers. Kissed 126 babies, kindled 14 kitchen fires, put up eight stoves, cut 14 cords of wood, carried 24 buckets of water.

"Gathered seven wagon loads of corn, pulled 475 bundles of fodder, walked 4,060 miles, shook hands 9,086 times, told 10,000 lies and talked enough to make in print one thousand volumes the size of the patent office reports. Attended 26 revival meetings, contributed \$450 to foreign missions, got dog bit 39 times and then...got defeated."

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

Community CALENDAR

Friday, July 25

■ A cookout for the West Ky. Bandits 12U softball team will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at Conrad's. Pork chops and chicken sandwiches are \$4 for a sandwich or \$6 for a sack lunch, which includes sandwich, chips, drink and dessert. The team will also be carrying out groceries and have a bake sale.

■ CCHS volleyball team will hold a car wash at 11:30 a.m., at the 88 Dip. Donations will be accepted.

■ Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold a Sheltered Paws Cruise-in Christmas in July event from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Food Giant parking lot in Marion. All proceeds go the local no-skill animal shelter. For more information contact Leigh Elsey at elsey.leigh@gmail.com.

Wednesday, July 30

■ Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson will sponsor a Back to School Celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Crittenden County Child Support Office located on 217 W. Bellville St. in Marion. Parents and guardians must come by the child support office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays and sign up their children by July 25 to receive vouchers for school supplies. School supplies will be distributed on July 30.

Thursday, July 31

■ Substitute teacher training will be held at Rocket Arena. Times are noon and 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 7

■ The next Crittenden County MAPP meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the health department. Among topics discussed will be the youth triathlon that is planned for Labor Day

weekend.

Friday, August 8

■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its next Downtown Cruise-in at 6 p.m. at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis.

Saturday, August 16

■ An international Belt family reunion will be held in Crittenden County Aug. 16 and 17. Anyone who shares a connection with the Belt name from around the world is invited to Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 16 and Marion-Crittenden County Park beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 17. There is a Facebook page set up for Belt descendants. To find the page, search for "Belt Team (Humphrey Belt descendants)" on Facebook. For more information, contact Mike Copsy at (217) 254-4357.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Livingston Senior Care Health Fair begins at 9 a.m. Menu is chicken pot pie, ranch pasta salad, green beans, wheat bread and Mandarin oranges.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and ambrosia. Birthday cake will be served.

- Monday: Ladies' exercise by Full Body Fitness begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is grilled chicken sandwich on wheat

bread, baked potato, green bean casserole and snickerdoodle.

- Tuesday: Menu is beef ravioli in sauce, peas and carrots, wheat bread slice and apple crisp.

- Wednesday: Menu is pork chop, oven-browned potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, whole wheat roll and pineapple fluff.

- Next Thursday: Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and ambrosia.

1964 Class to hold reunion

STAFF REPORT

The 1964 Class of Crittenden County High School will hold its 50th reunion Aug. 16 at the Marion Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a catered dinner to follow at 6 p.m. The total cost is \$50 per couple and \$25 for singles. Dress is causal.

Any classmate desiring to attend the reunion but not receiving the reservation form should contact Minnie Brown at (270) 704-2132 or at minnielou45@att.net. You can also contact Sandra Belt at (270) 704-1122.

Reservation forms and payment should be submitted no later than Aug. 2. Send them to Fred Brown, 351 Briarwood Drive, Marion, KY 42064.

BACK to SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Crittenden County Child Support Office

217 West Bellville in Marion, KY

Parents/guardians must stop by the child support office M-F 8am-4pm and sign their children up by 7/25/2014 and receive a voucher in order to receive the supplies on 07/30/14.

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FOOTBALL

CCMS equipment day
Crittenden County Middle School football will issue equipment tonight (Thursday) at the team locker room. Eighth graders should report at 6 p.m., and seventh graders at 6:30. Anyone interested in playing should contact coach Donnie Phillips at (270) 625-1875.

Junior pro registration
Junior Pro Football registration will be held at the Crittenden County Elementary School Sneak-a-Peek from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Aug. 7 and at the Crittenden County Middle School Back to School Bash from 4:30 to 6 p.m., also on Aug. 7. Youth tackle football is for players in grades three through six. Teams are divided into a third- and fourth-grade squad and fifth- and sixth-grade squad. Teams generally practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., at Marion-Crittenden County Park and play weekend games. The pre-season jamboree will be held at Morganfield on Aug. 23.

Flag football sign ups
Registration for flag football will be during Sneak-a-Peak at Crittenden Elementary School on Aug. 7. Assessments will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 23 at Rocket Stadium. Games will be played each Saturday morning starting Aug. 30 and running through Sept. 27. Participation is free.

Double dipping Fulton
The Crittenden County High School Rocket football team has added a 10th game to its schedule for 2014. Crittenden, which played just nine regular-season games last year, will play Fulton City twice this fall to round out its schedule.

Pippi Hardin tourney
The annual Victor “Pippi” Hardin Quarterback Club 4-Person benefit golf tournament will be held Wednesday, July 30 at Marion County Club. Contact Ronnie Myers at (270) 704-0108 to enter. Proceeds benefit the Rocket football team. Cost is \$50 per person, includes a meal after play.

Coach McMain headed to Trigg County

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County’s assistant boys’ basketball coach Matt McMain is headed to Trigg County where he has been hired as a high school social studies teacher.
McMain, 26, also expects to interview for a basketball

coaching position on head coach Payton Croft’s staff.
McMain and Croft went to high school together at Crittenden County. McMain graduated in 2006, one year behind Croft. The two are close friends. McMain was a groomsman in Croft’s wed-

ding.
McMain said it’s been a blessing to have coached and taught at his alma mater, but decided to accept the teaching position at Trigg County because it is a high school job. In Marion, he teaches at the middle school level.

For the past three years, McMain has been the high school assistant coach at Crittenden County and head coach of the junior varsity team. Prior to returning to Crittenden County, he spent four years as an assistant coach at Livingston Central.



McMain



The Crittenden County 8-under girls softball all-star team finished runnerup in two tournaments over the past couple of weekends at Cadiz and Princeton. All stars are (front from left) Jaycee Champion, Riley Smith, Hannah Mott, Aubree Conyer, Kaylee Hewitt, (middle) Sophie Watson, Katie Perryman, Kaylin Stokes, Brylee Conyer, Sierra Patrick, Jaylee Champion, (back) coaches Stephen Smith, Josh Chittenden and Josh Champion.



Crittenden County’s 10-under all-star baseball team captured the championship of the Caldwell County All-Star Tournament last weekend. Pictured are Crittenden all stars (front from left) Hunter Hopper, Trace Derrington, Jack Reddick, Tanner Beverly, (back) Tucker Sharp, coach Chris Evans, Bryson Baker, Ben Evans, Holden Cooksey, coach Michael Hopper, Maddox Carlson and Ian Ellington. The team will be playing at Lyon County’s invitational all-star tournament this weekend.

COMMUNITY EVENTS IN SPORTS

Softball hosts meal
The 12-under girls’ softball team, West Kentucky Bandits, will be hosting at benefit meal from 10 a.m., until 5 p.m., Friday at Conrad’s parking lot.
The girls will be cooking and selling pork chop and chicken sandwiches to raise money for their team. Cost is \$4 sandwich or \$6 for

an entire sack meal, which includes sandwich, chips, drink and dessert.
Players will also be carrying out groceries and having a bake sale.

Benefit car wash
CCHS volleyball boosters will have a car wash starting at 11:30 a.m., Friday at the 88 Dip. Donations will be accepted.

Land Between the Lakes quota deer hunt apps due by July 31

Application deadline for the Land Between the Lakes quota deer hunt is July 31. To submit applications, hunters need to visit www.landbetweenthelakes.us or call 270-924-2065. The application fee is \$5 online, or \$7 by phone. On or after Aug. 25, applicants can go to the

website to see if they were drawn. Deer harvested at LBL are bonus deer and do not count toward statewide bag limits. All quota hunt permits will be for one deer, either-sex. There is a one antlered buck limit at LBL per hunter during the quota hunt and archery seasons.

NOTICE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2013 Delinquent Real Property Tax bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in The Crittenden Press on July 24, 2014. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Crittenden County clerk’s office located at: 107 S Main St, Suite 203, Marion, Ky. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk’s website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is crittenden.clerkinfo.net. The tax sale will be held on August 28, 2014, beginning at 8:30 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk’s office by the close of business on August 18, 2014. Please contact the County Clerk’s office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. **TAXPAYERS** can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk’s office any time prior to the tax sale. Advertising and postage fees of \$9 will also be added to each bill when paid.

TAXPAYERS PLEASE NOTE: ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY CLERK’S OFFICE PRIOR TO THE TAX SALE DATE LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS BEEN CONDUCTED WILL BE RETURNED WITH EXCEPTION. Some delinquencies, although they have been advertised, will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504 (10) (b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk’s office at 270-965-3403.

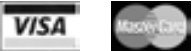
Owner Name	Bill #	Property Address	Map Id	Amt. Due	Owner Name	Bill #	Property Address	Map Id	Amt. Due
Adams, David Joseph & Paula J	21	0 SR 365	Multiple Parcels	264.35	Larue, James D & Sharon	3968	428 N College St.	070-10-13-001.00	1127.52
Adams, Ricky Joe	30	0 Red Rd.	037-00-00-033.04	196.74	Lendmark Financial Services Inc, .	4010	414 W Bellville St.	058-20-02-005.00	674.54
Allen, John R	88		Multiple Parcels	252.14	Lester, Jeff	4017	1645 SR 506	070-30-01-011.03_On	52.56
Allen, John R	89		020-00-00-032.02	496.33	Lewis, Jerry & Sherri	4022	119 Shady Lane	058-30-07-003.00	153.98
Asbridge, Vicki & Jefferay	179	421 S. Walker St.	058-20-41-006.00	350.03	Locke, Kenneth R Jr	4065	403 S College St.	058-20-33-005.00	336.51
Bartley, Anna Frances	274	835 Donald Winders Rd.	030-00-00-014.On	68.29	Loewen, Amanda &	4066	123 Hickory Hills Ave.	058-30-09-048.00	174.27
Beard, Barry K	306	577 Deer Creek Ch Rd.	020-00-00-022.00_On	115.61	Lutz, Jeannette	4128	210 Adamson Lane	080-00-00-004.00	183.22
Belt, Carl R Jr & Beverlie S	367	2023 Pleasant Hill Rd.	071-00-00-037.01	143.12	Lynch, Robert	4139	955 SR 297	033-00-00-023.00	331.95
Belt, David	385	618 E Bellville St.	Multiple Parcels	120.17	Mcclure, Troy Est	4172	108 Walnut St.	070-40-02-003.00	66.1
Belt, David	386	1172 Zion Cemetery Rd.	022-00-00-013.00	102.09	Mcdowell, David L	4223	617 Fords Ferry Rd.	070-10-01-009.00	778.16
Big Buck Bowhunters Inc, .	528	0 Bridwell Loop	057-00-00-022.00	108.87	Mcdowell, William V Jr Etal	4250	0 US 60 E	095-00-00-007.00	533.97
Bigham, Clinton & James H	530	4221 US 641	072-00-00-020.00	95.34	Mclevain, Carl & Angie	4295	0 Dycusburg	039-10-10-002.00	79.62
Bodeau, Randall	590	0 Sulphur Spr. Cem. Rd.	061-00-00-010.03	75.05	Maness, Michael or Stephanie	4348	504 W Elm St.	053-00-00-007.00	417.63
Boyd, James A	634	230 Walnut St.	070-40-01-007.00	59.34	Marshall, Jerry	4430	516 Owens Rd.	027-00-00-010.On	102.09
Bradford, Charles	645	128 1/2 Brookcliff	058-30-13-002.00_On	86.38	Martin, Thomas & Mildred	4486	0 SR 70	039-10-11-001.00	264.35
Bradford, Teresa	654	6006 US 60 W.	034-00-00-014.00	142.64	Matthews, Jeff & Phyllis	4526	274 Owens Rd.	027-00-00-010.01	167.02
Brown, Eddie C & Hazel Millner	772	4050 SR 70	049-10-03-011.00	127.12	Miles, Edward D	4633	130 Jackson St.	057-50-01-003.00	79.62
Brown, Shelby Rubenia	816	1302 Providence Rd.	110-00-00-006.01	453.65	Mills, Claud & Sue	4671	331 First Ave.	011-10-02-003.00	214.82
Bunger, Carla & Don	851	203 E Bellville St.	058-20-37-014.00	336.51	Moore, Frank	4722	225 N Weldon St.	058-20-05-008.00	410.89
Bunting, De Lisa	858	17 SR 902	039-00-00-028.03	156.19	Morrison, Robert	4764	685 Mattoon Loop	087-00-00-061.02_On	237.3
Clark, Bobby Jr	1082	1751 Nunn Switch Rd.	087-00-00-007.00_On	129.14	Murray, H H	4793	0 Old Fords Ferry Rd.	053-00-00-021.00	70.98
Clark, Dedra	1083	4228 SR 641	072-00-00-020.00	264.35	Myers, James & Merle	4811	311 W Elm St.	058-20-08-013.00	471.73
Clark, Denise	1087	127 Pigeon Dr.	057-50-02-029.00_L22	25.51	Nesbitt, Allison	4852	350 Nesbitt Hollow	034-00-00-021.04_On	129.14
Clement, Michael	1102	3162 SR 688	059-00-00-012.04	231.9	New Haven Assisted Living	4911	0 Moore St.	058-20-17-010.00	66.1
Cobb, Rudy D & Tina	1116	7681 SR 297	013-00-00-010.00	264.35	Newill, Robin L & Joseph J	4912	0 SR 132	101-00-00-004.01	244.5
Coffield, Louise Et Al	1130	0 Jackson St. (Off)	057-50-01-003.02	25.51	Perry, Donald E	5200	4566 SR 70	058-00-00-018.00	868.72
Coleman, Howard W	1141	4211 SR 70	049-10-04-003.00	396.86	Poston, David & Katrina Wheeler	5346	301 Chippis Dr.	058-20-17-021.00_On	120.17
Connors, David Wayne Sr	1219	1692 SR 132	100-00-00-008.01	156.34	Pryor, Kenneth R Jr	5370	503 W Bellville St.	058-80-01-010.02	255.38
Cooper, Steve & Paula	1287	300 Quail Hill St.	033-00-00-028.07	895.12	Rice, Faye	5476	2760 US 60 E	069-00-00-030.04	196.74
Cosby, Jack E & Marcella	1309	135 N Weldon St.	058-20-05-016.00	620.45	Robinson, Betty J	5630	0 N Weldon St	057-50-01-005.00	25.51
Curnel, Ricky	1554	638 S. Main St.	058-20-35-010.00	228.32	Samuel, Glenn R & Paula G	5763	490 SR 365	070-00-00-023.04	926.88
Curtis, Alvis	1555	10330 US 60 E.	086-00-00-020.02	115.61	Scarbrough, David	5777	124 Shady Lane	058-30-07-005.00	282.43
Davenport, Sarah	1622	250 W Bellville St.	058-20-13-001.00	1026.1	Scarbrough, David	5778	128 Shady Lane	058-30-07-007.00	52.56
Davis, Nicky	1664		080-00-00-002.05	66.34	Shaffer, Steve	5806		035-00-00-002.00_On	196.74
Dempsey, W C	1700		075-00-00-003.00	88.64	Shaffer, Steve	5807	1938 View Rd.	034-00-00-058.On	52.56
Dycusburg Community Fund Inc, .	1884	0 3rd & Spring St.	039-10-05-003.00	129.14	Shewmaker, Lee	5865	109 Starling Lane	057-50-02-029.00_L32	102.09
Earls, Earnestine Et Al	1901	1951 SR 91 N.	057-00-00-027.00	228.32	Shewmaker, Marilyn	5868	131 Pigeon Dr.	057-50-02-029.00_L24	45.81
Franklin, Carolyn Sue	2236	106 Brook St.	058-20-46-007.00	66.1	Shields, Hazel Or	5884	124 Brookcliff St.	058-30-13-002.00	36.35
Freeman, Elizabeth	2271	8624 SR 297	012-00-00-025.01	340.07	Shuecraft, Janet	5908	136 Blackbird Lane	057-50-02-02.029.00_L08	39.04
Garland, Tim	2325	663 SR 1668	045-00-00-032.00_On	156.19	Silva, Mary	5920	124 Shady Lane	058-20-27-011.On	140.46
Gentry, Sandra Butler	2376	0 Freedom Church Rd.	045-00-00-015.05	64.94	Simpkins, Larry	5926	802 N Weldon St.	057-50-03-002.00	183.22
Gerhardt, Craig	2384	138 Brookcliff St.	058-30-13-002.00	66.1	Simpkins, Larry	5927	802 N Weldon St.	057-50-03-003.00	417.63
Getz, Serrina & Scott	2387	116 Carr St.	070-40-06-001.02	133.69	Sisco Christopher L & Tabitha, .	5973	505 W Bellville St.	058-80-01-010.00	201.3
Grimes, Tim & Beverly	2553	8903 SR 70	038-00-00-021.00_On	113.42	Sisco Jason, .	5977	69 Sisco Cemetery Rd.	046-00-00-030.00	298.16
Hackney, G Clark & Michelle	2639	180 Carr St.	Multiple Parcels	485.24	Smith, Chenoa	6013	1058 SR 70	062-10-01-004.01	661
Henry, Louis & Jennie	2946	0 SR 70	038-00-00-010.02	184.97	Smith, David & Tina Schmidt	6017	172 Loop Rd.	049-10-02-015.00	642.94
Hewitt, Zach & Bethany	2999	3383 US 60 W.	045-00-00-043.00_On	184.75	Smith, David & Tina Schmidt	6018	0 SR 855 N	049-10-00-018.01	39.04
Hight, Paul & L Zeller	3025	0 Crayne Cemetery Rd.	072-00-00-008.01_On	142.86	Smith, David & Tina Schmidt	6019	129 SR 855 N	049-10-02-002.00	45.81
Hill, Charles E & Eva M	3031	200 Maxwell St.	070-40-12-028.00	79.62	Smith, Wade A	6057	0 Red Rd.	037-00-00-023.00	116.45
Holloman, Kenneth Ray & Ann	3191	403 W Gum St.	058-20-09-011.00	316.24	Smm Inc, .	6063	60 Nichols Ave.	058-20-17-010.01	4715.37
Holloway, Wendell	3205	222 Rochester Ave.	070-70-01-010.00	282.43	Stinnett, Lesa & Jimmy Stinnett	6188	1757 Main Lake Rd.	050-00-00-027.00	264.35
Hunter, Garrett Edward	3364	1497 SR 297	033-00-00-019.01	129.14	Stone, Gary & Stacey	6212	525 Zion Cemetery Rd.	022-00-00-016.02	669.99
Hunter, John & Marilyn	3368	530 W Bellville St.	058-80-01-005.00	418.85	Sutton, Charles & Frances	6289	2096 Weldon Rd.	071-00-00-011.00	467.33
Hutchison, Heath	3389	520 N Maple St	070-10-06-015.00_On	261.88	Sutton, James R	6308	3557 SR 654 N	067-00-00-001.00_On	223.78
Jacobs, Jimmie C	3449	1239 SR 855 N.	049-00-00-005.00	102.09	Sutton, Stacy	6311	0 Sr 70	062-00-00-018.00	102.09
Jones, Georgie	3651	0 First Ave. Off	011-10-03-003.00	75.05	Tabor, Coy Allen	6345	1289 SR 855 N	049-00-00-003.00	127.77
Jones, Jesse & Polly	3662	0 First Ave. (Off)	011-10-03-004.00	69.64	Tabor, Phillip	6391	805 Red Rd.	037-00-00-021.00	156.92
Jones, Norris & Helen	3673	106 Old Morganfield Rd.	070-10-19-001.00	201.3	Tabor, Phillip	6392	4375 SR 70	049-10-04-016.00	39.04
Keith, Donnie	3744	350 SR 295	039-00-00-021.00	162.94	Tabor, Phillip & Debra Brock	6393	0 SR 70	Multiple Parcels	162.94
Kinnis, Barney	3805	0 Dycusburg	039-10-14-001.00	102.09	Tabor, Phillip 1 3 Debra Brock 1 3	6394	2360 SR 70	062-00-00-018.01	791.67
Kinnis, Barney	3806	0 Dycusburg	039-10-14-002.00	52.56	Todd, William	6609	115 Pigeon Dr	057-50-02-029.00_L19	108.87
Kinnis, Barney	3807	10 Church St.	039-00-00-038.00	282.43	Unknown, Owner	6810	0 Lewis St.	070-00-03-022.00	39.04
Kinnis, Danny	3810		039-10-05-002.00_On	111.55	Vachet, Wendy & Lee Ann Shelhorse	6822	0 Us 60 E	079-00-00-029.00	342.78
Kinnis, Susan	3817	9551 SR 70	039-00-00-026_On	149.42	Watson, Donny & Michelle	6931	1633 SR 506	070-30-01-011.On	410.75
Knowlton, Donald	3878	311 Dameron Rd.	034-00-00-056.00_Ona	113.42	Watson, Tidy	6934		021-00-00-015.01_On	75.05
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Yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 202 West Central Ave., Marion. Big sale, lots of stuff. (11-04-p)

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SUBMITTED PHOTO
Jared Belt of Marion pulls his John Deere 4455 tractor during a competition. Belt wears a driving suit and helmet in the Hot Farm Division.

Belt organizes, competes in pulls at Crittenden fair

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County resident Jared Belt has enjoyed tractor pulls since the age of 4. His father, Shelby Belt, was the tri-county champion in the Farm Stock Division for a number of years in the mid-1970s. Now 36, Belt has organized pulls at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair for more than a decade.

In addition to being an organizer, Belt will also enter and compete in the Hot Farm Division. He pulls his John Deere 4455 and competes in neighboring counties and states all through

the summer and into fall.

"I do a lot of pulling down in west Tennessee," Belt said. "I don't have a single weekend open until October. I'm booked up."

Belt said local and regional competitions provide a great way to meet fellow competitors, make new friends and help each other out with their tractors. He said it's a great opportunity to join together in a common interest and have fun.

He expects a great turnout for this year's competitions at the Crittenden County fair and encourages everyone to come out and enjoy the competitions and

other attractions. Belt said once the fair concludes he starts planning for next year's event and said it takes a team of volunteers to prepare for the events and help get equipment ready.

"It's special every year because everybody likes coming (to the fair) and pulling. Everybody gets together and has a good time. That's the main thing. That's what it's all about," he said.

This year, tractor and truck pulls will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Crittenden County fairgrounds. For more information on the competition, contact Belt at (270) 871-4502.

Local teen's 4-H exhibits earn recognition at county, state fairs

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Preparing a local 4-H fair exhibit can be a rewarding experience on many levels. Youths not only get the opportunity to demonstrate their creative talents, they can also receive recognition for their effort. The top exhibits at the local level are selected for the Kentucky State



Fair where they will be in competition for ribbons and prize money.

Last year, Crittenden County native Megan Sherrell earned a Blue Award, Class Champion and Grand Champion of her division at the Kentucky State Fair. Her project involved refinishing a trunk in the home environment category.

Sherrell enjoys refinishing pieces of furniture, which involves stripping the original paint, sanding and repainting the pieces. Her first 4-H project involved restoring a stool she found at an antique store in Sturgis. That project received reserve grand champion at the state fair. Her entry last year included restoring and upholstering a wooden trunk. Sherrell, who admits to being a bit of a perfectionist, said the most difficult part of the project was upholstering the cushion for the top of the trunk.

Yet her dedication paid off. Sherrell didn't realize her project won at state until she saw it displayed with a big purple ribbon and sectioned off from the rest of the exhibits.

"It was surprising," Sherrell said about receiving grand champion in her division at the state fair. "I wasn't expecting it."



SUBMITTED PHOTO
High schooler Megan Sherrell works on one of her woodworking projects. Sherrell was awarded a grand champion prize in her division at the Kentucky State Fair last year after her 4-H exhibit qualified at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. She plans to enter another woodworking exhibit next week at the county fair.

This year she's restoring a bench to enter at the 4-H exhibit in Marion. She also plans on exhibiting some of her photography.

Sherrell's mother, Beverly, said entering 4-H projects provides a good opportunity for youths to both create and learn at the same time while allowing them to explore what their capabilities are in creating projects.

Sherrell said she enjoys working with old pieces of furniture and making them look new again.

"It's fun to do and see how well it does," she said. "It

feels good when you win because you did it yourself."

This year 4-H exhibits will be entered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Woman's Club building located at 126 E. Carlisle St. in Marion next to the post office. The public is invited to view project exhibits from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. next Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Thursday.

For more information on the 4-H exhibits contact the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

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- "FREE" Yard Sale (10 a.m. - Noon, Family Life Center)
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JULY 24 THROUGH AUGUST 2

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 24

7:00 p.m. Fohs Hall

Youth Pagents (Through Age 7)
Admission \$5 Adults / 5 & Under Free
Newborn boys and girls thru 7 year olds will compete in 8 categories for Little Mr. & Mrs. Crittenden County

MONDAY, JULY 28

7:00 p.m. Fohs Hall

Miss Pre-Teen (8-12 Years of Age) & Teen Pagent (13-15 Years of Age)
Admission \$5 Adults / 5 & Under Free

TUESDAY, JULY 29

7:00 p.m. Fohs Hall

Miss Crittenden County Pageant (18-21 Years of Age)
Admission \$5 Adults / 5 & Under Free
This event is open (nonresidents can compete), however, two crowns will be awarded: One qualifying for state competition and a local winner.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds

ATV (4-Wheeler & Motorcycle) Races
Admission \$10 Adults / \$5 Children 6-15 / 5 & Under Free

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds

Family Night FREE Admission
Sponsored by Farmers Bank, Conrad's & Marion Tourism
4 Wheeler & Motorcycle Dirt Drag Racing
Carnival Bracelets Discounted to \$10.00 (First 200 Bracelets Sold)

THURSDAY, JULY 31

7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds

Truck Dirt Drag Racing
Admission \$10 Adults / \$5 Children 6-15 / 5 & Under Free

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds

Truck & Tractor Pull
Admission \$10 Adults / \$5 Children 6-15 / 5 & Under Free

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

7:00 p.m. Fairgrounds

Demolition Derby
Admission \$10 Adults / \$5 Children 6-15 / 5 & Under Free

Midway Opens at 6 p.m. Tue. - Sat.
Carnival Bracelets Are \$15 Each